

THE LOWELL LEDGE

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

### What became of that January thaw?

- The Rialto Donations and pledges for the Soil Conservation Memorial building to our war vet-erans may be left at the Christiansen drug store, the Stormzand garage or the McMahon & Rey-nolds store.

- The Bialto -Well, the woodchuck, more com monly known as the groundhog, saw his shadow February 2nd, and

according to tradition went back into his hole for another six weeks of winter. But, who believes in signs! - The Rialto -

By Gone Alleman, See'y.-Manager Michigan Press Association It was a sunny afternoon in July, 1942, that I found I had a farm. Well, it was almost that way. The Missus and I were sunning

**A Sound Investment** 

For All Concerned

February, the shortest month of the year, started on Sunday and we were at a Lake Michigan or will end on a Sunday with three Lake Huron beach. Lansing is a Sundays in between. Three of our long way from either place, you presidents were born in February: know.

Submays in between. Three of our presidents were born in February: Washington, Lincoln and Harrison. This year the 13th fails on a Friday, which no doubt will prove to be a lucky day for bachelors this leap settlement of 160 acres with a good house. You know he doesn't like attorneys." year - The Bialto -

A brief item which appeared in

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A brief item which appeared in this column a couple of weeks ago regarding the diary of a Civil War veteran, S. E. Huil, written in 1853 and which was in the possession of Mrs. Bertha Ormsby of Mt Clemens, has been forwarded to Miss Margaret Hull of Lowell, a granddaughter of the Civil War veteran. His home was in the vicinity of Alto when he enlisted in the war between the states. <u>— The Blaito —</u> Claude Beadle was given an un-usual treat this week by his Odd Fellow lodge. R. G. Chrouch took his wire recorder to lodge Monday evening and all those present re-conded a chaerful message to

evening and all those present re-corded a cheerful message to

was time for him to start than a million dollars." — The Blalto — Wedding notice in a Georgia newspaper: "The brile's father had a lovely bow of white ribbon tied around the shotgun. Michigan has 39 soil conservation Michigan has 39 soil conservation districts, comprising approximate-iy 12 million acres, or 65 per cent, of the state's farmiand and more than one-half of all the farms. For



Added to Lowell Area.

much of this we can thank Mic igan State College.

Driver's Licenses for Lowell Class Financial Report In the final with reactary if the reactary is the reactary if the reactary is the

We wrote this week's column at Farmers' Week at Michigan State College. Seemed good to have this annual affair under way once again. In spite of cold weather, lack of rooms and eating places, folks came to the college in large overall charge of this event, told us for the date of the college in large overall charge of this event, told us feeding station. King Milling Co .... Bill Lee, Furniture Co..... McFall Chevrolet\_ E. C. Foreman Blue Star Mothers. Ray Covert\_\_\_\_\_

## Mrs. Rose Kiel, 78 Board of Trade Services Today For Begins 42d Year Children Shall Be Clothed By Us." Outstanding for its service to hu-manity, they have extended their

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Mrs. Rose Kiel, age 78, passed away at her home in Lowell Tues-day, Feb. 3. She is survived by two sons, Whitman in St. Petersburg. Fla., and Edward of Lowell; three daughters, Mrs. Allen Behler of Lake Odessa, Mrs. Carl Freyermuth Content and Construction of Lowell as keep Board, Constructive of Lowell and Mrs. Lloyd Dann of Grand Ledge; two brothers, Adel-bert and Charles Kinyon, both of Address meard Lowell Board of Trade started standing and a hope for peace, in St. Petersburg, Fla.; 13 grandchil-

dren and five great-grandchildren. 1948 with a fine turn-out of over 150 this beset world. Congratulations The body will lie in state at the at the 42nd annual meeting held at and our thanks for this co-oper-Methodist church today (Thursday) the Methodist church on Tuesday ative endeavor. from 12:30 until 2:00 p. m., time of service. Interment in Merriman cemetery.

**Lowell Slips Past** Wyoming in Overtime (By Ron Watts)

Playing a hot and cold brand of ball, the Red Arrows slipped by Wyoming last Friday night in an overtime, 38-36. In the opening minutes, touched off by Gardner's basket and free throw, Lowell was red hot and racked up 9 points be fore Wyoming had sighted their basket. Then they started coasting and the first period ended with Lowell 9, Wyoming 6. Second quar-ter play was slow but the Red Ar-rows kept the edge 12-11 at the midway point.

oming racked up 6. The next game will be here with Grandville, February 6.

-\$5,000.00 beginning this Sunday morning. The schedule includes laymen's bowing out as head of the organ-\$10,734.48 participation in all the public serv-ization, extended his thanks to his Estimated cost of building \$36,000.00 ices of the church during the week, committees for the fine work done

COMING EVENTS

with special noon-hour prayer meetings Monday through Thurs-day, in the auditorium. Laymen will be in charge of these noon-day meetings. school, the Community Memorial Building, revising the charter of

LEDGER

**ENTRIES** 

A WORTHY RESOLUTION

A number of our new year's resolutions have already been broken, no doubt, but one made by the Girl Scouts of the United States

of America, will be faithfully kept, you can be sure. Their's: "100,000 Children Shall Be Clothed By Us."

We of Lowell feel this act by the

Girl Scouts is one of the best ways

IN THE BOWLING ALLEYS

Any vigorous game in which skill and judgment and practice count,

trains its participants in the use of their powers. One of the most popular of the indoor games is bowling. In countless cities the

bowling alleys are filled with com-peting teams representing some organization, or as members or leagues including teams from dif-ferent organizations, industries, or

groups. Many women and girls are

It gives a bowler a thrill when his well rolled ball mows down the whoe flock of pins or comes near doing so. His comrades on the team

cheer loudly, and study the methods by which such results are achieved. Many people are thus

giad to bowl regularly through long seasons or all the year. Participa-tion in this sport helps people to

make friends, and the joking and

excellent bowlers.

favored the audience with two wocal solos, accompanied by Mrs. Wm. Wachterhauser at the piano. Reports by the secreatry, Carl Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Roudabush

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**Address Heard** 



In this state College. But does it pay a farmer to practice modern soll conservation methy tods? The farmer is emphatically yes additional income. Federal studies show the average additional income to be \$4.90 per and \$6.87 more on 257 typical con-servation-treated farms in Illinois. We never expect to be smart enough to run a farm. But we do believe we are smart enough to put a good idea to work. Soil conservation. The dairy breed meetings were to is a practical investment. It to is a practical

nore prosperous Michigan. was the new Agricultural Engineer-ing building. While not quite fin-ished it was full of interesting dis-sers, six McMahons, twelve Millers,

**Official Call For** 

Harry Waseleski is the new don-**Citizens' Village Caucus** 

appointed by the Conservation De-partment to patrol the Lowell area. He is one of sixty-five rookie con-servation officers to have com-pleted the longest, most intensive in purpose of placing in nomina-

The Lowell Evening Extension Class enjoyed a discussion on "Landscaping" at the home of Mrs. Richard Court on Wednesday eve-ning, Jan. 28. The lesson was pre-sented by the local project leader, Mrs. Ed. Laux, who had collected a good bit of illustrative material, adding a lively interest to the dis-cussion. Were served. Charles Figy, commissioner of agriculture, and well-known to Kent county folks was introduced at the Guernsey Breeders' banquet the aid he didn't like the "Honorable" Charles Figy. Clean Sweep of Winter Clothing After inventory, after January clearance, but plenty of rugged Many Sock Club met at the Monday Book Club met at the Monday Book Club met at the Monday Book Club met at the home of Mrs. James Gee, who served delicious refreshments, and

Members, and any friends who After a discussion on inflation interested, are urged to save and federal taxation, a delicious the date of February 18 for the lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs next meeting, when a very helpful lesson on the use of color in home Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Dalstra

decoration will be presented.

Orloe S. Gwatkin, 34, Lowell; mirror in a Valentine, so the re-Mary Ann Collins, 27, Grand Rap-ids. Do you know the Chicadee bird home. He has been stationed at various varities for approximate hat is a year around resident in Camp Matthews, San Diego, Calif., delivery March 15. Michigan? He is a little fellow but for the past 16 months.

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Dance at South Boston Grange

hall, Saturday evening, Feb. 7. p40 Don't forget the Alto American

Community Farm Bureau discus SOCIAL EVENTS sion group will meet Tuesday evening, Feb. 10, at the Rudy Wittenbach home. Engagement Announced

plays of machinery, household five Myers, fifteen Roths, twelve equipment and electrical devices. Smiths, six Thompsons, six Weekes, The St. Mary's Altar Society will terprise is most important. range and a section of the college isn't nine Whites, eight Wittenbachs and of 745 Raynolds St., Muskegon meet Friday evening, Feb. 6, at 8 "Freedom of enterprise on which they wanted 2nd place, but forgot going to know how to act with the seven Wingeiers." Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St. Charles meet Friday evening, Feb. 6, at 8 "Freedom of enterprise on which they wanted 2nd place, but forgot the country grew great is the goal their "Mad" as Superior lost 2 the country grew great is the goal their "Mad" as Superior lost 2 the country grew great is the goal their "Mad" as Superior lost 2 the country grew great is the goal their "Mad" as Superior lost 2 the country grew great is the goal their "Mad" as Superior lost 2 the country grew great is the goal their "Mad" as Superior lost 2 the country grew great is the goal their "Mad" as Superior lost 2 the country grew great is the goal their "Mad" as Superior lost 2 the country grew great is the goal their "Mad" as Superior lost 2 the country grew great is the goal their "Mad" as Superior lost 2 the country grew great is the goal their "Mad" as Superior lost 2 the country grew great is the goal their "Mad" as Superior lost 2 the country grew great is the goal their "Mad" as Superior lost 2 the country grew great is the goal their "Mad" as Superior lost 2 the country grew great is the goal their "Mad" as Superior lost 2 the country grew great is the goal their "Mad" as Superior lost 2 the country grew great is the goal their "Mad" as Superior lost 2 the country grew great is the goal their "Mad" as Superior lost 2 the country grew great is the goal their "Mad" as Superior lost 2 the great gr of their daughter, Alice, to Victor Rosewarne.

*it Rub Snow Purchase, son of Mrs. Clayton Malley of Grand Rapids, and Mr. Ray Purchase of Lowell. The wed- ding date is set for May 8, at ten o'clock at the Sacred Heart Church, Vergennes Rd. Dialed, "peace-time emergencies" cannot be determined by a bureau can never equal a war-time emer- games and s pix. to them inst print day night. Lowell Cafe met stiff competition from the Lowell Bears and were fortunate to salvage 1 pt. Last place Moose team were un- impressed by the Lowell Electrics'* 

Merriman Farm Bureau

the Lowell Board of Trade and th study of making Lowell into a 4th class city. The Coming Year

President-elect Jay Boelens told Lowell "Jacks" Bowling League 20th Week

the assembled members that he regards the year ahead as a task a good idea to work. Soil conserva-tion is a practical investment. It is paying dividends for every farm-chance. It will bring more dollars to the local merchants. It will help to build better communities and a to the local merchants. It will help to build better communities and a to the local merchants. It will help to build better communities and a to a practical investment. It to the local merchants. It will help to build better communities and a to a practical investment. It to the local merchants. It will help to build better communities and a the dairy breed meetings were given telephones as soon as the chance. It will bring more dollars to the local merchants. It will help to build better communities and a the place that drew the crowds that there are five Bakers, five the third year. The place that drew the crowds that there are five Bakers, five the there are five Bakers W T. Pts 40 20 29 51 43 and living standpoint as possible. Lowell Bears Superior Furniture 32 42 87 33 24 34 33 34 Speaker of the evening, Laurence Lowell Moose 809 W. Smith of Grand Rapids, in en- Lowell Cafes won the postponed larging on his topic, "Trends of the match from Superior Furniture by brought out that of all 2 games and 3 pts. to maintain a Times." trends, the one to freedom of en-one-point grip on 2nd place. Lowell terprise is most important. Dusters hoped for the opposite as

of government," Mr. Smith ex-plained, "peace-time emergencies day night. Lowell Cafe met stiff

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Pack, No. 3102, sponsored by the game. Please note-Swan of

Lowell Rotary Club, will hold their losers had a 205 game. King Mill-The Merriman Community Farm Blue and Gold poliuck supper on ing, clinging desperately to second Bureau enjoyed their January Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 7 o'clock in place, took 2 games and three meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Walter the Methodist church dining room. points from the Sprayers. On the

Graham in Grand Rapids on Fri- Parents and members of the spon-day evening. Illness kept some soring organizations are invited. 244 single game. Steve Smith had home, but a good crowd and inter- Ted MacTavish is the Scoutmas- a 206 game and J. Willis a 191. Of 

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water, or high wind which rapidly removes heat from unprotected parts of the body. It can have seri-ous complications. The Goofus Club were entertain-hall, Monday, Feb., at 8 p. m. In-tenbach Wednesday of this week.

Che Lowell Ledger day night for Detroit, while Betty left Wednesday night for Brazil,

MCCORDS MATTERS

higan, to rest where his old home used to be, in Brazil. Don and Betty bors in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Postma and

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AUTHENTIC DOWIET BY

Thursday morning at Friday and Mr. Rischer was laid Ada New

word of Royal Ballard, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kaechele.

Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Grand

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fitch mo-tored to the airport in Grand Rap-ids on Sunday to enjoy the splendid show put on by the Navy ships from Grosse Isle station. Mrs. Tom Morris and daughter, Mrs. Winnie Chaffee of Grand Rapids, attended a family party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emer Lawrence in Grand Rapids Satur-day afternoon. The party marked the golden wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence. It is of in-terest to note this is the third golden wedding in the immediate family within a few weeks, M. and

Mrs. Andrew Miller and Eligin Miller motored to Alto on Sunday to visit Miss Sada Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Ingersoll of Buttrick Road. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox att tended a party held on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fox in Grand Rapids, in honer of Pichard Fox, who had graduated from Western State College at Kalamazoo. Wayne and Ronnie VanWormer of Grand Rapids were Sunday afte-ernoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morris, and Carole Vap-Wormer, who had spent the week-end with her cousin, Joanne Morris,

urned home with them Mr. and Mrs. Clark Nellist and con- on Mr. and Mrs. Verl Mye

Frand Rapids were Sunday aft-on callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ira e.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Ward and FALLASBURG & VICINITY

ave the sympathy of their neigh-ors in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Postma and laughter of Freeport and Mr. and Mrs. Mart Postma of Grand Rap-ide visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Postma, the benefit of the hot junch pro-

Mrs. Frank Richardson. Cribbage was the evening's diversion and a dainty funch was served. Mr. and Mrs. John Cox of North McCords were Thursday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vaughan, Jr. Judy and Sharon visited Mr. at

Mr. Maurice Ward. The men went to the prize fight during the event of the prize fight during the event of the prize fight during the event of the ment of Mr. Edition of the subscription of the subs

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rooker and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richard-ids.

ret-to-gether party held at the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

PTA meeting and box social this Friday evening at 7:30. Ladies bring boxes decorated with valentine

Belding were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Garfield. Mrs. Wesley Miller spent Mon-day with her daughter, Mrs. Syl-







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Mrs. Lattle Hoag attended the field diage attended the field setween the two Thursday and also called on Clifton Maxon while there.

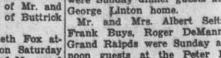
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Memorial home. All enjoyed a transport of the second secon

sudden death of his father, Lyle Stauffer and John Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson and Jarrold Raab home were Jarrold Raab home were 26 in Detroit. Don left Tues- in Lansing. Saturday evening guests of Mr. and framewere Mrs. Leo Warren and framewere Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neil DenBoer were Mrs. Leo Warren and framewere Mrs. Leo Warren and framewe

family within a few weeks, M. and daughter, Kathy Dawn, born Jan Mrs. Andrew Chaffee of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morris of Ada and Joan Linton of Alto was a guest



son and Alice attended the Grand Mr. and Mrs. Don Bates pids Grocers' and Meat Dealers' family were Sunday after ivic Auditorium last Wednesday Ernest Bates in Grand Ralpds.

wening. Mr. and Mrs. Don Carlson, Mrs. Mrs. Andrew Miller and Eligin Leroy McCaleb, Diane and Darlene

WHITNEYVILLE MRS. LOUIS M. DOUGLASS

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert DeVries and chil-dren, Don Ward and Miss Dorothy Farrell motored to Ionia Friday to spend the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ward. The men went to the prize fight during the eve-



Local News Don Wilsted and family of Green-ville, Gordon Sherwood and family of Saranac and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Al Roth of Lowell and Walter Roth of M. S. C. were Sunday din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Lind And. Sunday evening callers of Mr. Nursing Home, 916 W. Kalamazoo

bean and Harry Thomas, all of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Max Raymor of 121 Mrs. G. A. Plumb of Grand Rap-S. Jefferson quietly observed their ids spent Tuesday with her cousin forty-second wedding anniversary Mrs. Albert Martin, before leaving

and Richard attended a dinner giv-en in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Chat-eron's birthdays, Friday evening, at Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Roth and

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lampkin. Mrs. Blanche Segerstrom of Mid-dleville is spending a few weeks with her cousin, Mrs. Charles Wil-Junior and family of Orleans spent liamson. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rutherford and two sons left Tuesday for Los and two sons left Tuesday for Los and a friend from Orleans were Angeles, Calif., where they expect to remain for two months. Their address will be 220 S. Catalina, and Sunday at his Lowell home. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter of Plymouth spent their friends. Earl Hunter of Plymouth spent birthday dinner Sunday at his Lowell home. Mr. Mr. Huffman. Sunday afternoon callers at the Wm. Huffman home were Mr. and Mrs. Weiley Sykes and daughter June, Mrs. Nettie Morse and Watter birthday dinner Sunday at the Mrs. Nettie Morse and Watter, Mrs. Lydia Graham, of Grand Haven. Sunday at his Lowell home. Mr. Mr. S. Weiley Sykes and daughter June, Mrs. Nettie Morse and Watter Mrs. Lydia Graham, of Grand Haven. Sunday at his Lowell home. Mrs. Malcolm Stuart of Clarks will be provide their aunt, Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Uyterschout and Galen attended a family gath- Charles Corner and family at Com-

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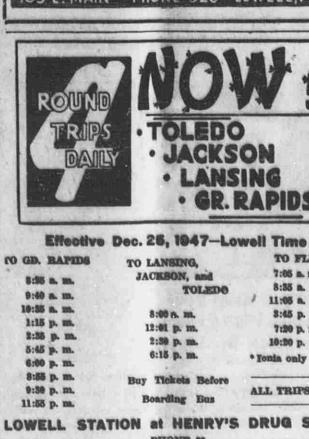
he Wm. Collins family. Oswald Bieri and family spen

unday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Myers and amily and Mrs. Wood of Hastings tailed on Mrs. Ed. Walker Sunday,

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asing, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Firth of Cariton Centre, assisting Harr the home of her sister, Mrs. Claude Silcox and husband in Alto. Chad Lampkin was home from M. S. C. to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee to Harry Eickhoff after hearing Mr. S. C. to spend the week-end with was a Friday visitor, ter's sister, Mrs. Adah Motter, w



Fred Cox accompanied

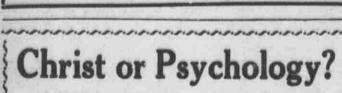


Grand Rapids were dinner guests day afternoon at the home Charlie Quiggle the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox and this week. Clinton Thomas was a dinner daughters of Grand Rapids were was a supp

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**BUSY CORNERS** 

Mrs. Geo. Wieland

Mrs. John Sterslek was a caller Thursday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kligus. Carl Peterson is now driving a new car. Watch out, Carl, as this is leap year.

Rev. Pollock of Lowell called at of Mr the Davis home recently. Emmett Needham and son Junior Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunter were Pa John Graham and Mr. Stauffer of South Bowne were in Lansing Thursday at Farmers' Week. Mrs. Isabelle Needham called on of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Noon and Total. Easterby Thurday. Miss Easterby had the misfortune to injure her

hand quite badly in the clothes hand quite badly in the clothes wringer. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Berkey and daughter June were Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Needham. Miss Marion Needham resumed her work Monday at the Frank se to \$1 store after a long absence dur-ing her mother's lliness.

Ledger want ads get results.

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in South Boston Sunday. John Graham and Mr. Stauffer 7th birthday.

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Grand Rapids were Monday dinner guests at the James Baird home in Melson Industrial Co...... honor of James' birthday, and all Barclay, Ayers & Bertsh... were Monday supper guests of Mr. L. R. Klose Elec.... and Mrs. Charles Baird in honor of E. J. Vandeween ..... their son Jimmie's and of James' Purity

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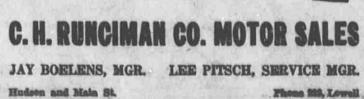
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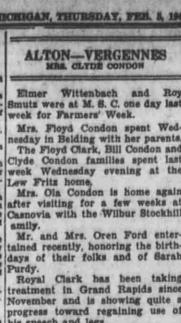
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## ago the West Bowne church was ordered closed and sold by the Methodist Michigan Conference. After that was accomplished there still remained a few dishes and some silverware to be disposed of. When this was finally sold, the money was then turned over to the White Circle by Mrs. Arch Ross for the benefit of the Meth-odist Church in Alto. This is the story in short that accounts for these beautiful improvements now ago the West Bowne church was these beautiful improvements now found on the platform of this "It gives me great pleasure in- January thaw this year. deed as your pastor to present to the Alto Methodist church and its trustees first these two brass offer-ing plates. These two offering

South Lowell Aid also went and of MSC, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rosthe dedication service, Rev. everyone declared it a very pleas enberg and Dr. and Mrs. R. 1 F. Bolitho said: "Several years ant and worthwhile day, and hope Siegle and Marion. o visit the home and others there Mrs. Leonard Johnson

Still very cold, there was

tairs were Enoch Carlson, Mrs. hip, Sunday, and was taken to the Klahn, Mrs. John Miller, hospital. Friends hope for a speedy

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were Sunday dinner guests their parents, Mr. and Mrs ard Johnson. The fire department was called to Raymond Pitsch's Saturday aft-

moon when a fire destroyed mmer kitchen and quick work evented the destruction of the whole house. Frederick Loveland, John Gra

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night. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Silcox enter-tained with a birthday dinner Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Valda Chaterdon's birthdays, which irred over the week-end. Their son Richard was also a guest. Arch Wood and Lens Campbell of McCords spent Friday evening with the Pattisons and Grandma Moffit, All enjoyed an oyster sup-

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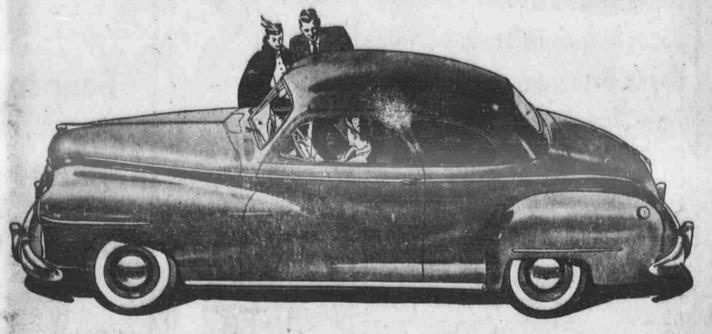
Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rosenberg entertained Sunday with a birth-day dinner, guests were, Mr. and day dinner, guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Loring of LaBarge, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Houghton and Miss

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bryant. Other guests





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